#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Southern Baptist women have agreed to observe the week M orch 10-17 as the week of se f denial in the interest taxes for 1891 unpaid. of home missions.

-A California Biptist preacher has been deposed from the church and minletry for teaching that Christ was born of bail. two human parents.

their jubilee. The church was first or . It out, ganized there 50 years ago, May I, next.

Mr. Henry R. Mills returned Saturday a nelce of Mr. B. W. Gaines, of this from a missionary tour through the county. Southern part of the State. The Lord greatly blessed his work with many candidacy for re-election to represent mules at \$80,

-Rev. John V. Loving, who has been pastor at Ghent for several years, has resigned and Sunday preached his first serwhich he accepted a cult.

-Rev. H. N. Faulconer. of Danville, was on Friday's train returning from Bar bourville, where he had just closed a meeting, which resulted in 21 additions to the Presbyterian church. Mr. Faulconer's meetings must not be inixed up with the sanctification business, in which he takes no stock.

-Rev. W. J. Holtzclaw, a native of his sensational presubling. Mr. Holtz. when the court there passes on his case business on the Junction City church serving sentences in the State peultenseveral years ago and was called down. | tlary.

the sanctification meetings will re- shot and probably latally wounded Lee to suit purchasers. suit in vastly more harm than good to Barbour, a drunken negro at 11 o'clock the cause of true religion in that city. Saturday night. Barbour and another Every night the church is filled with negro, Jim Banghman, were creating a young people who go out of mere curl disturbance at a negro dance and French osity and who regard the peculiar actions and Barbour hit him in the face with a of some of the prominent leaders of the brick, when French thred. French summeetings as rare sport. When the sanc- moned the other negroes present to ald tified (?) ones laugh and shout and jump him in making the arrest, but all refused up and down right in meeting, if is but to do so. natural that the unconverted should laugh and ridicule and scorn. These meetings have thus far produced nothing but feelings of disgust except smong the few who have been sanctified and hence are in a realm by themselves.

-The man who talks about a double standard for our money slumply talks through his hat -there can be no such thing. If one is a standard the other can't be. It would be just as sensible to talk about a double standard foot-one of 12 lnches and one of 10 lnches, as to talk about a double standard for a dollar. One will necessarily be preferred to the other, and the moment that becomes the case the one so preferred will become the etandard and the other will be valued by that one. - Hopkinsville New Era.

"All is over between us," said the young man that had found a richer girl and was trying to take leave of his old love. "You are pilstaken," she replied. "All is not over. In fact, my breach of premise sult has not yet begun." He postponed the transfer of his affections.

To be outwitted by a woman is no discredit to Lawyer or Congessional Claimant Denny. That sort of thing has been interesting information concerning State going on since Adam and Eve were only affairs that can not be found in any otha few days old. Woman is we-man; virgin, a man-trap. Politics is George Denny's strongbold, and Bill Owens his soft ter delivery, rulings of the various Desuap. - Louisville Times.

-Father (impressively): "Suppose 1 should be taken suddenly away, what would become of you, my boy?" Irreverent son: "I'd stay here. The question ls, what would become of you?"-Westchester Critic.

Dentist - Will you have gaz? Ole Si Tuttle-Waal, I swow! We don't know much erbout gas t' hum. I guess you'd better give me ker'sene .-

This lovely item is from the women's number of the Loxington Press-Tran- bad 23 children"script: Mies Myrth Smith called at the sauctum yesterday and left, a wad of pepsir gum under our desk ild. Call again,

'fis an old maxim in the schools, That flattery's is the food of fools, Yet now and then your men of wi', Will condescend to take a bit.

-Jonathan Swift. A fashional le dress designer in the

West End, of London, is computed to mitke on an average between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

- The largest sum ever asked for a sin gle diamond was \$2,450,000, which the Prince of Hyderabad, India, paid for the

### Two Lives baved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., wa fold by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but Iwo boodes of Dr there was it hope for her, but Iwo bordes of Dr King's New Discovery completely cared her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Regers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dread ful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful elficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at A. R. Penny's Drug Slore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

#### OF A LOCAL NATURE.

- Harrodsburg has a surpos of \$3,300 n the treasury and more than \$6,000 of be "best two in three."

- Davis and Taylor, charged with the Carpenter, Hustonville. hrutal murder of Lam Hamecker at Barbourville, were held for trial without ring a hunch of stop cattle at 3c.

-Robert Davis, a farmer of Stone,

-Miss Ada Slanghter, who was killed

- Hon. H. K. Hay has announced his Boyle county in the Legislature. He is for Gov. McCreary for U. S. Senator.

- Mr. B. Chanceltor received a dispatch | bred filly for \$200. last week stating that his father, Rev. mon for the church at Campbellsville, to Melzl Chancellor, of Fredericksburg, Va., had died suddenly. Ife was 80-odd years yoke of oxen for \$55.

> -They are still saying some mighty rough things about Mercer county. For instance the Courler Journal's Harroits. burg correspondent asserts that the Vanaredall jury was made up of some of Mercer county's hest citizens - Hopkinsville Kentuckisu.

-Craig Gregg, the ex-convict, who rethis county, but now paster of a Baptist cently escaped with some others from church at Owensboro, has been request- the Mauchester juli, has been captured ed by his deacons to resign because of at Somerset. Greek is a bad man, and claw has long been a Sam Jones limitator he will be sent to Frankfort to again ln a small way. He tried that kind of join his three brothers, who are now

-California is more than one-third than for 11 years. larger than Italy, including Sicily, and many people as are in California. The ling. resources of its own soll.

-The see in the Susquehanna river formed a solid gorge at Fort Deposit Sunday and the people were compelled to flee to the tills for their lives. The riyer rose six feet in a short while and the water was several feet deep in the streets

-Sheriff Armstrong and his deputies at Frankfort never having had any ex perleace in hanging tossed up pennics on the "head or tail" plan as to who third. Onward with a total of 93 and should spring the trap for Murderer Mc-

-A local insurance company, with increased rates.

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NOT IN THE FAMILY. - He loved her. True his income was only 15 per. But he loved her, and he would asi

her to be his. She was speaking now, however, and

It is impolite to Interrupt. "Yes," she was saying. "My mother

He clutched convulsively at his chair.

--- "under her care when she was teacher at Dry Furks School." Then his heart resumed operations

and shortly afterwards she lisped a happy "Yes." For one brief moment the young man

had thought she meant-

It May Do as Much for You Mr. Fred Miller at Irving, Ill, writes that he had a Severe Kidney frouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He treed many so called Kidned cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and lound reisef at once. Electric litters is especially adapted 20 cure of all Ridae, and Liver frouldes and offen gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c, for

arge botiles At A. R l'euny's Drug Store. Carlton Cornwell, loreman of the Gazette, Mid-dletown, N. J., belie ves that Chamberlain's Cough Reinedy should be In every home. He used it for all I have seen it used for whosping cough with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles.

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Mr. L. A. Society.

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-- The races at Galeshurg this year will

-Extra good seed oats for sale. C. C. street.

-James Holtzcław sold to Wm. iter-

-Directly, 2:07}, won \$3,500 last year, lng church. which is not bad for a two-year old. -The Southern Methodists at Louis- Garrard county, was chopping wood, and -Joe Coil sy sold to John Johnson, of

-John R. Gentry, 2:031; Joe Patchen, son, -We are in receipt of the following: at Nashville in a runaway accident, was 2:01, and Silkwood, 2:07, were all bred in Kausss.

> -F. M. Yowell sold to Gentry Bros. a car toad of extra tine three year-old -S. II. Banghman sold to Dr. Leach,

of Danville, a two year-old thorough -George Baker bought in Pulaski

county eight helfers at \$8 50 and a heavy burning the Miller Hotel.

a glue factory for \$1.50.

him of A. J. Welch for \$1,750. -Helen Leyburn, 2:14, has been sold by P. P. Parish, of Midway, to Ed De-Cornea, of New York, for \$5,500.

-A farmer near Etwood, Ind., bas a

two have become almost inseparable. -George Frost, of Portersville, Cul.,

prunes last fall, the price being \$1,500, -In several European countries but--The Middlesboro News says that -Night Policeman Harvey French yard in length, and are sold in sections

cents per pound.

country Jan. I than for mx years, less country to each service. sheep than for 16 years and less hogs

-Monroe Salisbury has offered J. D. is more than three fourths the size of Creighton \$1,000 for Hustler Russell. France or Germany. It is 16 times as 2:121, and says he will give him \$100 is to run before it walks and is now in large as the King tom of Beigium. But more for each second the horse lowers search of a candidate for president, Beigium has more than four times as his record under Mr. Creighton's hand whose duty it shall be to begin touring

-The Jessamine County Fair Co. could support 20,000,000 people with the claim August 6 h, 7th and 8th for their will want to indorse him. Mr. Bland is 1895 fair at Nicholasville. S. T. Ryley said to have declined the honor, Don has resigned the secretaryship and W. H. Hoover was appointed in his place. it and now Sibley is undergoing pres-Over \$6,000 ln stakes and premiums will sure.

> -Electioneer, with 146 trotters and one pacer in the list, still heads the list of sires of speed. Nutwood, with 104 trotters and 18 pacers is second, and Red Wilkes, with 81 trotters and 20 pacers, is pilgrims was returning from the shrine Happy Medium witin 91 are fourth and at a sharp curve, carrying three coaches tilth respectively.

-Col. G. S. Myers, the St. Louis milcapital of \$400,000 is to be organized at lionaire, has lessed 1,900 acres of land Lexington as a result of the fight against | lu Madison county, Tenn , and will establish the largest quall reserve in the United States. He will buy out other property in the same community, and will also give special attention to raising the Mongolian pheasant, a larger bird and brighter plumage than the native

> -Mossrs. J. H. Otter and A. I. Caldwell have circulated a petition praying the city conneil to repeal the county court stock or linance, and it is safe to say that the stock sales henceforth will he held on Main street without interrup tion, as the petition was signed by every man, except four, that was approached upon the subject. The very men who had asked for the passage of the law-or nearly every one of them-had a foot rare, figuratively speaking, to get to sign the petition. - Advacate.

Coloned Wedding .- Miss Alice Carr asks the publication of the following:

Mrs. Nora N. Caldwell, sister of An derson Carr, was married to Mr. Green Stevens, of Louisville, Feb. 24. She is well known to the Stanford people and stands narong the best of colored people In the place. She had gone to Louiswithe to school and is only 18, while Mr. they will do well

-Thirteen men, who had been deported from flawati for making themselves obuoxious the Government, arrived at San Francisco.

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#### LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Mrs. Borders, of Crab Orchard, bas purchased the Puillips property on York

-The reside ce of Mr. Tran Conn, near town, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning while the family were attend-

-Mrs. Ellen Owsley has returned from a visit to relatives at Hot Springs, N C. ville are preparing for the celebration of a stick striking him in the eye, knocked Boyle, a small bunch of butcher cattle at Mis. Benjamin Letcher, of Henderson, is viciting the family of Mr. W. B Ma-

-The young lady who came here last week to teach a dancing school has shut up shop and left. The young folks have either gotten too good to dance or were afrald of the old folks.

-Circuit court will begle next Mon day. The docket is exceedingly light, The most interesting case will be that against Henry Reddick charged with

-Mr. David Best will continue to run -The chestnut gelding Sorrel Dan, for the Mason Hotel, of which Mrs. Holmes which \$12,000 was once paid, was sold to had charge. "Uncle Dave" understands the business thoroughly and will keep -Monroe Salisbury will have Cobwebs, the house up to its high reputation. His 2:12, in his string this year. He bought | nelce, Miss Carrie B. Woods, will assist in the management for the present.

-A discussion between a Presbyterlan elder and two Metbodist brethren, at tracted quite a crowd in front of the post-office Saturday sfternoon. Things dog that allows a pig to suck her. The are getting pretty warm over here. Of course these discussions are friendly and good natured, but the question of sancti-

-The Methodist meeting drew such a large crowd Sunday night, services were ter is sold by the yard. The rolls are a held in two houses, the sisters remaining at the Methodist and the brothers adjourning to the Baptist church, where -At J. P. Long's sale in Madison, milk Rev. Helm preached "to men only." cows sold from \$22 to \$29.75; yearling Among other things he denounced cigarmules brought from \$35 to \$40; brood ette smoking in particular and said he marea from \$26 to \$50, and porkers 41 would rather a boy of his would drink whisky than smoke the poisonous things -The Stock Review publishes tables The meeting continues to draw tremento show that there were less cattle in the dons crowds, many coming in from the

> -The sponsors of the new silver par ty are said to have laid out a programme for a vigorous campaign. The new party the country at once and make himself so conspicuous that one of the old parties Cameron put lt away, Teller doesn't want

-One hundred and four lives were lost and 85 people were seriously injured by the wreck on the Interoceanic railroad 25 mlles from the City of Mexlco Thursday. A train carrying 1,200 at Sacremonte. The engine left the track

with it over a precipice. -The latest information from Hawali is that the president and cabinet have commuted to 35 years Imprisonment as d \$2,000 fine the death sentences of Wilcox, Seward, Rickard and Culick, the leading plotters in the so called rebellior; Queen Lil is fined \$5,000 and is to be imprisoned five years for the part she took

in the rebellion. -Mrs. Atkinson, wife of the Governor of Georgia, and daughter of ex-Gov. Mil ton, of Florida, is to be placed in an asy lum. Her lunacy was caused by the opium habit and took the form of kleptominia. She would steal things from stores of little value Intrinsically and

none whatever to her. -Mrs. Peter Pleany, of Toutogany, O., was found lying ou the street at midnight with a bullet in her heart and her clothing on fire. Her husband, who was found as'eep at home, was nuaware of his wife's absence and could throw no light on the mystery.

-Mrs. Hannah Chard, of Glassboro, N. J., will celebrate her 107th birthday in a few days. She is active and has a wonderful memory. The old lady has been an inveterate smoker for years.

gift of the president of the people too Stevens is 19. His father died not long g of for him or carrying with it any duis a business young man and it is hoped licked by the dogs last fall, but for the pext two years he will lick the stamps of a nation that can lick any other on the footstool. -Times

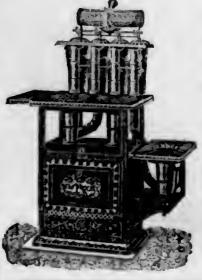
> was the testator, and he wrote his will other bargains in the same time with a pencil on a part of the wall beside "Mrs Arnold-God bless her! shull have A first cla a 'a lles' klif shoe on all different lasts at \$1.35, that other in schams are selling at \$2.

Microbes in the kiss, you say? Right you are my boy. Little gems of purest bliss, Bacilli of joy!

Doctor - You have only two days to

Isaacstein-O, Vader Ahraham! Ant I shust hat golt filling; out in my teet' last week .- Town Topics.

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BOOTS AND SHIJES - Mens' heavy host \$2, former price \$3.50, his bed. It was a board five feet long by A good one for \$1 25, heavy plan shire 752, the heat one mile or \$1.25. Mean' this shire, line and one wide. The instrument read thus: Concress, n' 51 91 25, 81 52 and \$2 from reprice \$1,52, \$2,52 and \$3.52. Lection Kil, prient alp, \$1.

> CLOTHING -1 will close out my present stock of clothing regardless of cast. I only mention a few to show how cheap they are. A good black wool cheviot suit tor men at \$3 )) Heavy, at wood cassingre pan's at \$2, an feet anything in stock at less mon y than you ever bought them. A good ling Overcoat for \$2. Vou must ace the birgains I have to properly

> DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS at such marvelous reductions that it seems almost Impossible. I can only mention a few. All calicoes at 4 1/2c, including tadigos, blacks and mournings. Masonville and Lonsdale bleach cottons at 7c. All wool cassimeres and Henriettas, 40 inches wille, at 350. 4 spools of Clark's thread for 150, and a tho isand things I haven't space to mention. Goods were never sold as low as I will sell them. Remember my terms are CASH, or the limit to responsible people is 30 days. All accounts are now past due ond those indebted to me will please settle at ouce. \* Wy spring su nole: of tailor-make Clothing now on hand at greatly reduced JAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

#### W. P. WALTON.

EITHER the judges who sit in the Owtimes since has he faced a jury of his their memory for their wit. peers and three times has he heard the sentence for life passed upon him. Money, influence and sharp lawyers always or perhaps to be more correct, in creaand makes mohs a necessity. If the court at Frankfort persists in this kind of business the only appeal will be to Judge Lynch, as deplorable as it is.

The proceedings of the grave and se. date Senate were enlivened the other night by a tilt between the waspish Chandler on one side and Senators Hill, of New York, and Martin, of Kansas, on the other. The row started over Chandler's criticism of Roach, of North Dako. ta. Hill called him a hyena and a buzzard and Martin sald, if the half that was said of Chandler was true, he nught to be in the penitentiary, instead of the U. S. Senate. Many efforta were made to hring the belligerents to order, without avail, and an adjournment was finally resorted to. There will he no bloodshed over the affair. Northern people think it is a sufficient resentment to say when called a liar, "you're another," and they rarely cali for personal satisfaction for insult, like their more hot-headed South, act. ern brethren.

AFTER a show of virtue and swearing that it would ne'er consent, the House at of two harrels of flour every 24 hours he the 11th hour Saturday, consented to the is in Washington. But what does it matsugar hounty appropriation of the Senate by a vote of 134 to 125. Of course our Congressman, Gov. McCreary, voted against, but he and Montgomery were the only ones of the delegation to do so. Caruth, Berry, Breckinridge, Stone and Beckner went with the majority, while Adams and Goodnight were not present. The sugar lohbylst were as thick as thieves in Thibet and they presented the kind of argument that usually takes with etatesmen ont for the stutt.

SATURDAY'S Louisville Times was a regular hicycle edition, teeming from "eend to eend" with matter interesting to those who hestraddle wheels. The growth of the bicycle in this country is shown in the statement that it has been but 17 years since the first wheel was brought to this country from England. To day there are between two and three million wheels ridden in the United States and there are more than 100 factories, with an invested capital of \$75,-000,000.

HON. JOHN H. WILSON, of Barbourville, who is attorney for Hopkina in his contest with Kendall for the seat in Congress from the 10th district, has just returned from Washington. He gives it as his opinion that Hopkins will be seated, and Mr. Wilson was in Congress long enough to know what the republican majority will do when it has the chance Might is right in Reed Congresses.

LEXINGTON is as full of municipal sensations as an egg is of ment. The grand jury has indicted the mayor and council for violation of the charter and Mayor Duncan is to show down with reference to the purchase of a pest house, concerning which there is a scandal, Everybody and everything seems to he rotten in the hiue grass capital.

NEWEYAPER cuts of Count Casteline, or Castor Oil, or whatever his name is, the her life with morphine. Frenchman, who is to get \$2,000,000 for marrying Miss Anna Gould, show that he would he high priced at two for a quarter. A common, every day Americsn would easily discount him for a husband and give him several in the game-

THE prohibitionists adopted a resolution to assess each member of the so called party \$1, to pay the "legitimate" expenses of the campaign. If it were a case of put up or shnt up, there would be few votes cast for the cold water ticket next fall.

THE Shelbys evidently regard public office not as a public trust, hut a private snap. Collector Shelby who was appointed to fill out his father's term at at Lexington, has appointed his brother chief deputy and will doubtless, if he can, fill all the offices with Shelbys.

THE president is taking care of the statesmen out of jobs. He appointed, as indicated in our tast, Hon. W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, "Tariff Bill," to he postmaster-general in place of "Fatty" Bissell, resigned.

This sockdolsger appears in the Pittsburg, Pa., Post: The prohibitionists of Kentucky have nominated a State ticket. It includes every man in the State who be Gibson. Both were from Spartanburg, Philippi. longs to the party, and two women.

Gov. Knorr's promised reply to comver, in which he declared that if the gold | 000 bugs succeeded in their designs, it would be "Good-bye earth; howdy helt," and a revolution would follow that would put to eternal ahame that in Frunce Italy. during the last century, appeared in Friday's Courier-Journal and was while skating on Pound river, in Buchen circuit court are ignoramuses and do mighty interesting reading, so long as he not know how to give a man a fair trial dealt in his matchless powers of ridior the court of appeals is composed of cule and sarcasm, but it was rather disthe greatest hair epiitters and sticklers appointing when he got down to the the subject of religion. for technicalities ever congregated. Four merits of the matter. His arguments years ago Dr. J. L. Massle killed Jesse are the regular ones kept in stock by Honaker, according to every report, in the silver lunatics, who usually draw on the most cold blocded manner. Three their imagination for their facts and on

THE 53d Congress closed its record of incompetency and stupidity at noon yessucceed in removing mountains of doubt terday and its members hied themselves home to meet their outraged constituenting them, and each time the court of cies. A large majority of them will nevappeals has used its microscope and er see the Capital again and for that refound technical grounds for a reversal, lief we give much thanks. Again the their last decision being promulgsted Sat. democrats find themselves unable to urday. This is the kind of tampering pass a law, as the legislative branch of with the law that brings it into contempt the government will now he republican hut as they passed those that they ought not to have passed and failed to pass those that they should have passed when they had a chance, they have only them selves to blame for a change.

By desecrating the Sabbath Congress was enabled to dispose of all the appropriation bills by 3:15 yesterdsy morning. Both hodies met at 2 o'clock Sunday af ternoon and remained in session tili the final adjournment at noon yesterdays The House stood pat on its refusal to endorse the Senate's Hawaiian cable job and that hody had to recede. Of the hody it can he truly said nothing in life hecame it like the leaving of it.

THE Lexington Presa-Transcript, which has always omitted a Monday's issue, began yesterday to act more metropolitan like and print a paper seven days in a week. As Monday's paper is made up her lover, who claims he didn't know of the \$2,000 policy held by him in sevsolely hy work done Sunday, the preach the pistol was loaded. The girl will die. ers over there will do the usual kicking

CONGRESSMAN CLARDY, of the 1st district, complains that he eats up the valus ter to him. He never got as much money for as little service as he will render in his life hefore.

The 53d Congress is past and gone, It has our patience wrung, So let it to the earth return, Unwept, nnhonored and unsung.

Two years more of Grover. Yesterday rounded up half of Mr. Gleveland's second term of office.

#### **NEWSY NOTES.**

-A Bradley Clnb has been organized at Lexington.

-The Oklahoma Legislature has pass ed a hill to permit prize fighting.

- Four men were killed and 19 wounded by the fall of a wall in New York. -Hens' eggs require 21 days to hatch, ducks' and turkeys' 28 and those of geese

-Forty-two people were killed and 30 or more injured by a rallroad wreck in

-The Obio river was frezen up at Owenshoro so that no steamhoat could pass

-Of the 88 deaths in Louisville las week, pnenmonia caused 26 and consimption 16.

-Richard O'Gorman, the eminent Ir ish Nationalist, soldier and orator, is dead in New York.

-Four-year-old Carrie Williams, of New Castle. Ind., died from eating a frozen orange.

-Wm. J. Cole hears the distinction of heing the only democratic lawyer in Greennp county.

-John Opal was sent to the peniten. tiary two years at Elkhart, Ind., for stealing an opal ring.

-The grand jury has indicted several Lexington har-rooms and hotels for running "slot" machines.

-Mrs. Susan Foley, of Woodford connty, after dressing herself for burial took,

-The two-year-old child of M. Dowell was istally hurned at Corbin. Its clothes caught fire at an open grate.

sonville, Ind., from the effects of a pin he swallowed 10 years ago. -The property of the Oregon Gold

-Delaney Decker is dying at Jeffer-

Mining Company, capitalized at \$6,000, 000, has been sold for \$9,000. -There are 1,500 past chuncellors in

the order of Knights of Pythias in Cincinnati and Hamilton county.

-Lewis Ciinkenbeard, an inmate of the Insane Asylum at Lexington, committed suiclde hy cutting his throat.

-The wife of Benjamin Harrison, the venerable! Henderson editor, accidentally shot hersel and died in two hours.

-The House passed Attorney General Oinev's hill to establish a National Board of Arbitration to adjust labor troubles. -Mrs. Ssrah Platt, of Poineroy, O.

aged 36 and already the mother of 13 children, has just given birth to tripletts. -Ira Moles, of Clinton county, is the

smallest man in the State-19 years old, 32 inches high and 36 pounds in weight. -It is estimated that 60,000 delegates will attend the International Christian Endeavor convention at Boston in July. -At Elkhorn, W. Va., George Howe shot and killed his sweetheart. Alice

-Preliminaries have been completed ments on his letter read in Congress for the location at Rune, Ca., of a new plays on the L. & N., dropped dead at with reference to the free coinage of sil- 30,000 spindle cotton mill to cost \$700,- Louisville Sunday.

-The Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, who visited this country a number of years ago, died Saturday at Sau Ramo, so they could work at night. You can,t

-Three young women were drowned anan county, Va.

-Cliff Newman, a deacon in the Christian church at Ford, has gone crazy over

-M. P. Lancaster, one of the oldest and wealthiest merchants in Lexington, dropped dead at his home, aged 82 years. -The president has nomlusted George H. Small, of Missouri to he Assistant Treasurer of the United States at St.

-An unusual marriage occurred in Atlanta last week. A pretty jewess and a heathen Chinee were united for hetter or worse.

-It was estimated that the losses from hog cholers and swine plague in the United States surrunt to between \$10,-000,000 and \$25,000,000.

-Morgaufield, the Acquia Creek train robber, was given 18 years at Stafford, C. H., Va. There are four other indictments against him.

-The Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which s making extensive improvements at tlarper's Ferry, has put up a monument to mark John Brown's fort.

-The bili providing for the appointment of additional Judges of the United States Courts in the Indian Territory has been approved by the president.

-The nomination of Miss Moore to be postmaster at Cynthiana, was promptly confirmed by the Senate, but Joplin's for the Elizabetutown office was hung up.

down Fitzsimmons In three rounds as Mansger Brady thinks he can, but will do it in 20 or less with the greatest case. -Miss Josie Lantz, of Jackson, O

-The annexation of Hawaii is not even popular in California, the Legislature

of that State rejected a resolution to memorialize Congress in favor of annexa--Bili Tom ffatfield, member of the family made famous hy a fued with the McCove, of Kentucky, was killed during

a drunken brawl at Welch, W. .Va., by Adam Bailey. -It is estimated that Corbett, the pugilist, will have to psy \$2,000 income tax per year. He is one of the very few sporting men who come under the pro-

visions of that law. -The proprietors of Florida winter resorts are compelled to order oranges from California for their guests. The first carioad left Pomona, Cal., for St. Augustine Saturday.

-In Monroe county, Tenn., Chas. Jenkins killed his brother William. They were moonshiners and the mnrderersuspected his victim of betraying him to Government officials.

-The Michigan Democratic State con vention renominated John W. McGrath for Justice of the Supreme Court and adopted a resolution declaring for the free coinage of silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1.

-Judge Field has declded that the city of Louisville is a government of itself. This is the main point contended for by the attorneys for the defense in the Sunday-closing cases, and they say it settles the matter.

-David Jones, the farmer near Etwood, Ind., who is alleged to have pars ed 152 nights and days without closing his eyes in sleep, has surprised his Stanford, - - Kentucky. frienda by indulging in one or two little

naps lately. -John A. Semple, of Warren, O., remarked the other morning that he felt like he would meet a horrible death when his time came. The time came a few hours later, when he was run over

and killed by a train. -President Cleveland has decided to hestow upon Hon. A. B. Montgomery, of Kentucky, one of the judgeships provided for in the bili eatablishing two United States Courts in Indian Territory

The salary is \$6,000 a year. -The Queen and Crescent is making more extensive improvements in its roadbed and equipment than any other line in the South, and it is the Intention of the management to put the road in condition to make much faster time.

-The republicans State central committee will meet at the Galt House, Louisville, next Wednesday, to fix the time and place for holding the next State convention. July 10 will probably be the date and Lexington the place.

-The hicycle sulky was used for tho first time in racing over ice at Salanac Lake recently, and is considered by competent judges to be from two to three seconds faster than the trotting sleigh, which has heretofore been in general

-George Magee, for the murder of a fellow-convict in the penitentiary, was LIVERY, FEED & SALE hung at Frankfort Friday. He died like a hrute and showing less signs of emotion than any man in the crowd. It was Stanford, - . Kentucky the first hanging at the capital in 35

-Ex-President Harrison is held responsible for the action of the Indiana republican caucus in abandoning its republican caucus in abandoning its You will find a good assortment of Harness, Brischeme for taking pstronage away away our man, he understands his business. We have a from the Governor and the disappointed republican spoilsmen are threatening to meet the ex-president at some future

-Capt. Dusan, one of the oldest em-

-They tell the story nf a bee grower down in the Southern part of the State who crossed his bees with lightning bugs

down Kentucky! -A Paris firm has received an order from a woman of Los Angeles, Cal., for a dozen Owens bidges. She says that she wants to put the picture of the man who defeated Breckinridge in her crazy

-The proionged conference of the all whose names are withheld. The paper is an appeal to all democrats to rally tion of other countries.

PHENOMINAL GROWTH. - The Knights of the Maccabers are increasing in numbers wonderfully fast. The net increase in this Order for 12 months was about 40,000 and the benefits distributed nearly \$1,000,000. From an official source we learn the present year is even more promising As a fraternal beneficiary organization it stands second, having in creased in unmbers since 1881 from 700 to 178,000. The rate of insurance is exceedingly low and this accounts for the Order's rapid growth. The Stanford Tent is in a most thurishing condition, made up of the best citizans in the community, and is receiving petitions weekly fer membership. Its members are enthusiastic and at work in its interest, one of Congress \$1. the Tent, Bro. M. F. Elkin, having been instrumental in the organization of five Tents with a total of 150 members. He is now in Winchester, where he organ--Corhett says he don't helieve he can izes a Tent next week. Two of the representatives of this paper are members of the Order. Only one death has cocurred here since the organization of our Tent two years ago and the widow of was shot in the mouth by Cloyd Roush, the deceased brother received payment en days thereafter.

C. AND EX R. K. STANFORD TEST NO 7.

-While Willie and Levi Blankenshlp, two Laurel county boys, were loading a home made pistol; a spark ignited the powder and Willie's skull was fructured



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E. C. Walton, Business Manager

#### THE WEATHER IN RHYME.

Friday will be fair, the signal service said, But it missed it, I declare, For rain came down like a thousand of brick.

And made mud everywhere.

The coid wave signal was ordered up For Saturday morning last; It came along with two inches of snow, But it melted very fast.

Sunday was as bright as one could wis But mad and shish below Kept folks from traveling much about, And male them stay indoor.

Monday was all sorts of a day, It rained, it snowed. It blew, A regular March day every way,

With the cold flag flying, too. "Fair and much colder Tueaday," The bureau would have ne to know But somehow we never mind the weath-

Except when the wind starts to blow.

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. R. WILLIAMS is quite sick. BEVERLY C. ROUT has gone to Gates Mo , to reside.

MISS SUR WILLIE HALR is quite sick with the grip. MR. R. BURNETT, of Winchester, was

the guest of Mrs. J. P. Davis. MRS. A. A. McKINNEY went to Chicago yesterday to buy millinery.

MR. J. B. Huggins and daughter, Miss Julia, went to Lexington Sunday. MR, C. B. SAMPSON and family, of Mer-

cer, are visiting Mrs. Susan Menefee. MRS. THOMAS RICHARDS and Miss B. 8.

sie are visiting M18. J. E. Patrick at Jack-MR. Louis Nour and family, of Gar-

rard, have been guests of Mr. J. W. Rout and family. MR. A. A. WARREN and family will oc cupy Misa Julia fliggina' house ou Lan-

caster street. MHE. J. L. Ross and little daughter, of Shelby City, have been the guests of

Mrs. P. W. Green. Da. L. B. Cook has moved his office from his residence to a room over Baugh-

man's livery stable. MRa. W. L. REED and Mra. Ellen Far-

iey, of Danville, have been the guests of Mrs. B. Chancelior. MR. AND MRS. J. S. RICE will move this week into their new and pretty

home on Danville street. Mas. L. H. Hussuna, who has been vis

liing her father, Mr. J. 11, Kout, rethrn ed Sunday to her home at Somerset. MR. MAX MANES, who was manager of

the Louisville Store aeveral years ago, paid his friends here a visit last week. MR. JAMES B. COOK, of the Internal

Revenue Service, was the guest of his sisters, Mrs. G. B. Cooper and Mrs. E. C. Walton.

MR S. R KENNEDY was on Saturday's train returning to his home at Temple, Tex. He came up to attend the burial of his lather, Mr. W. F. Kennedy. JUDIE J. M. BARNETT and wife cele-

brated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at the residence of their sou, N. 1. Barnett, yesterday. - Somerset Para-A FAIR likeness of handsome Miss

Kate Cook, of Hustonville, appears in the current libratrated Kentuckian along with a highly complimentary sketch of her, which her friends appreciate.

MR. J. W. McWholeter and son, Hen-. Ciay, of Casey, paid this office a cali Saturday. Mr. Mc Whorter is thinking of making the race for representative from Casey and Russell counties and should he fully decide to do so we'ti wager dotars to doughnuts he'll win in a walk.

Mn. J. C. BRYANT, who is in the wholesale liquor business at Ashiand, and travels much over North Eastern Kentucky, says in remitting his subscriptionthat Gov. McCreary is the only man he hears mentioned to succeed Senator Blackburn and that C. M. Clay will sweep that section for governor.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

Bonn, to the wife of T. J. Teater, a

Tuy Danks', the Jeweler, \$1 specta-SECOND-HAND bicycle for sale. Dr. A

Ir you want good, cheap and stylish

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here during court. What day of the year commands us to go forward? March fourth.

Ir you are "out of eight" come in and get fitted with spectacles by Danks, the Optician. No flt, no pay.

J. W. JAMES will apply to the county court Monday for distiller's license to sell whisky at Urab Orchard.

MR. SHIELDS, the next lecturer, has asked that his date be changed from the 14th to the 20th and the club liss agreed

GEORGE W. GENTRY, of this place, has been appointed a delegate to the convention of the Negro Department, Atlanta

MR. J. E. WRIGHT will move his tombstone business from Junction City to Danville this week. He is a first class workman and ought to do well in his new home.

BEAR in mind the coffee social to be given by the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church at Mrs. T. J. Foster's Friday evening next, Hours from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 10 r. M.

WE offer the best vapor stove made and to prove that we mean this, we propose to make you the judge. After 30 days trial if you are not satisfied, we will refund your money. W. H. Wearen &

House-Kerrens should examine our portiers, lace curtains, towels and napkine, and don't forget to look at our muslin underwear, ladies ready-made waists and sitks for making waists. Ifnghea &

Tur court of appeals reversed the decision of the Boyic circuit court in the Rossey family. ase of Mitcheil, who was allowed \$3,500 against the L. & N. The claim was for a house that the companies' eugines were alleged to have set fire to.

to be a good one if there's anything in a crime, the punishment is light and the na as that paper is of news it is indeed a peal.

En Brown, colored, who was sent to the penitentiary for five years for stealing a lot of groceries from Farris & Hardin, died there Saturday of consumption He had served about two years. His wife has been living at Richmond for a vear or more.

To You. - If you owe me I inelst that you come forward at once and settle. It you do not comply with this request 1 will not heaitate to place your account in the hands of an officer for collection, I trust this hint to the wise will be sufficient. P. W. Green.

ENCOURAGED by their anecess in the rendition of Damon and Pythias, the ladies and gentlemen, who took part in that play, are at work studying their parts in the beautiful comedy. Louva, the l'auper, which they will present some time during next month.

clubbed by a horse thief, but got it straight an he thought, or he would not Mr. Gaines assurances of our continued and distinguished consideration.

THE grand jury was wrestling with the question yesterday as to the safety of the court-house and the result will likely be another condemnation. Three times have grand juries said it is dangerons place for crowds to congregate, but nothing has been done and people continue to fiil the house as if tirey had no fear of the death that is promised.

MR. John H. Kirhy, who was there, tells us that the contract for building a new jail and residence combined for Casey county was let at Liberty Thursday to the Pauly Iron Works, of St. Louis, for \$8,200. The jail is to be of brick and and will contain four isrge cells and a corridor. The residence portion will also be brick and will have five rooms. It is to be completed by Sept. 1.

ONE of the sweliest weddings that has occurred in colored circles for some time was that of Lee Fisher and Miss Janie Middleton at the Baptist church Thursday night. Rev. Walter Lackey performed the ceremony and Mies Annie Lackey and Joe Hayden were the attendants. A reception at the bride's home followed and the groom tells us that the presents they received were numerous and use-

Tux attention of our readers is called to the advertisment of Mr. P. H. Idol, dealer in pianos, organs and sewing maevery color, every shade and every kind, chines. He is agent for the following musical instrument firms: Chickering, CALL at Jesse D. Wearen's and look at | machines made by the New Home Sewthe cheapest and prettiest line of cloth- ling Machine Co. Call on him for cata-

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Tug Presbyterian Ladies' Society will meet with Mrs. Bettie McKinney next Friday afternoon.

JESS D. WEAREN has the most popular plan of thre insurance. See him before placing your insurance.

Titk weather bureau at Louisville re ports that for the year ending March 1, there was a foot short of the usual annual rainfall.

Asa Martin, the Winchester prophet who said there would be 35 snows this winter, says there are three more yet to come. Wont somebody muzzle this ter

The committee appointed to do so advertise that on the 8th day of April county court day, they will sell county ting so many brides. bonds to the amount of \$5,000, payable in 20 years, at 6 per cent.

In the case of I. F. Steele, who was indicted for bribery in election, the court of appeals sustains the demurrer presenied by Attorney R. C. Warren and holds that the indictment is defective. in that it does not state that the money was paid to influence the voter against his will, holding that it is not bribery to pay a man to vote as he originally lu-

SHOT -George Rowsey, son of "Cage" tion City, Sunday night. The men had laid out on furniture. been drinking together and had therefore heen good friends. The ball took effect in Curies' hip and ranged downward. Rowsey was arrested and taken lung fever. to jail at Danville. He bore the distinction of being the only coward in the ing, wagon stuff, &c., for sale by Jce

CIRCUIT COURT. - After remaining out THE Louisville Times cigar is being in- nington, returned a verdict for two years man she loves. - Rochebrune. troduced by the dealers here and ought in the penitentiary. Considering the name. If it is as clean of trash as its prisoner and his counsel are satisfied to namesake and as well filled with Havan- let well enough alone and will not ap-

> Mrs. Pennington, mother of the murdered boy, sat during the entire trial, robed in garments of woe, and listened to the testimony. The ievity created by the iove letters must have grated heavi
> in Menerics Build ng on Depol street. iy on her heart, which seems to have had more than its share of troubie. She is a sister of the evangelist, J. G. Livingston, who was also present during the Lincoln County Bonds.

A rule against the sheriff of Casey for failing to summon witnesses in the case of John Belden, shooting with intent to kill, was issued and the trial continued tiil next court. The L. & N. was fined in two cases, \$50 each, for obstructing the highway at Rowland. The city conncil of Sianford was mulcted in the sum of \$100 for permitting the St. Asaph to become a nuisance and a disease breeding stench, by failure to keep it clear of decaying matter. George Hunn was tined \$1 and costs for failure to appear as witness and it scared him out of seven MR. E. C. GAINES SAYS he did not orig- years' growth. Adam Trice, negro, for inate the story about his brother being house-breaking, was acquitted. B. D. Holtzelaw for trespass was let off with 1 cent and the costs. William Murchy for have reported it. That being the case, we take back what we said, and tender ed \$50. Several persons were fined \$20 with water from the Stanford Water Works. The

ments, mostly for minor offenses. The whisky men as usual catch it in the Dehorn Your Cattle. neck.

The damage suit for \$1,000 of Champ Frances vs. W. II. Fonda was tried yesterday, and on peremptory instructions of Judge Saufley, the jury found for the defendant. Frances claimed that Fonda kicked and cuffed him when he refused to leave his premises after being ordered to leave his premises after being ordered

The suit of J. B. Burk's administrator vs. Mrs. Burnetta Helm was on trial at adjournment last evening. It was on a note for \$100 and the plea was non est

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Anna Gould and Count Faul Ernest Bouiface De Costellane were mar ried at noon yesterday.

-Six young men of Taylorsville have formed a pool of \$6,000, to be divided among the three who are first to marry.

-John Hatsock, a widower of 55, and Mrs. Jane Ciymer, a widow three years Lancaster Planing Mill. his junior, were married at Ottenheim

-Mrs, Rebecca Adams, of Logansport, Ind., aged 75, wants a divorce from her superior workmanship and low prices. Note husband, five years her senior. She ai. SOME OF OUR PRICES: leges cruel treatment.

on the other side.

-Mr. John R. Brocks, formerly of Crah Orehard, and a very excellent young min, will marry Miss Anufe

Grimes, of Harro-Isburg, March 20. -That New York Judge who declared Lost. -Black silk hand bug, with pair that the real honeymoon began 50 years of spectacles in it. Return please to Mrs. after marriage, of course reflected that one of the parties, possibly both, would be dead.

-Louis White, of Crab Orchard, and Miss Mittle Ware, also of the East End, obtained license yesterday and will be married at Ehler J. G. Livingston's to-

-The Simonson divorce case at Louisville has been settled out of court. Si monson keeps the children and Mrs. Simoneon is given \$12,000 in satisfaction of her claims.

-Dr. Morse, of Oklahoma, has filed a suit for divorce on the ground that his wife pulled the bedclothes off his manly form in winter and doused him with hot water in aummer.

-Jacob Kiser, J. P., of Gastou, N. C., has married 172 couples during his present term of office, and feels like putting another "s" in his last name alter salu-

-Mr. Thos. Z. Morrow, Jr., slipped away last Wednesday, "unbeknownet" to his friends here, and returned Sunday with Miss Mary B. Vance, of Piqua, O. as his bride, where they were married on the 21st inst. Miss Vance is well-known here, having visited at Mrs. Ad Catron's last summer. They have rooms at the

Popplewell llouse.-Somerset Paragon. -That Syracuse young woman who rented a cottage and furnished it stan TO DATE NOVELTIES. expense of \$250, as a home to which to bring her young man after she married him, evidently belongs to the type of Rows v, who was killed by Marshal the new woman. Any lingering doubt Frank Eilis several months ago, shot and would be dispelled by the fact that she seriously wounded John Curies, an em- has sued the false swain, not for damagploy of the Wiborg-llanna Co., at Junc- ed affections, but for the money she

> -Yeager & Cooper had one of their best livery horses to die yesterday of

-All kinds of lumber, including fenc-Williman, Jumbo

In a tete a-tete, a woman speaks in a from 3:40 P, M. Thursday tili 11:30 A. M. lond tone to the man she is indifferent to. Friday, the jury in the case of Wiii Hale in a low tone to the man she is begincharged with the murder of George Pen- ning to love, and keeps silent with the

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Having decided togo to farming I desire to sell each for gambling, but as they will not offend again, they shall be nameless here forevermore. The Commonwealth is about through with the old cases. The grand jury will, however, give more work in that line.

The grand jury has returned 15 indict
with water from the Stanford Water Wolks. The lot on which the bouse stands centains five eighths, of an acre and lies just outside of the town limits of Rowland. The outhouses are numerous and in good repair. Also a new slore room 20x so located in the forks of the Crab Orchard and "Cut Off" pikes. A splendid stand for one desiring to engage in the mercannile business. Also a vacant lot on Shanks Ave. in Rowland. The above described property cost me \$2,155, cash. It will sell it for \$1,500—\$500 cash, balance in 6 and 12 months For lurther information call on or address, 1 im J. H IllLTON, Rowland, Ky.

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plishment, it is of very great value to the young in inspiring a feeling of self confidence, in securing gracefulness of movement and elegance of manners and in inducing a polito attention and courtesy to others which, whether assumed or real, are personal tralts without which good society could searcely exist.

Though it would be claiming too much for dancing to maintain that the mind feels the beauty of emphasis and cadence in muscular motion just as much as in musical notes, it is certain that such regulated movements are productive of states of feeling closely analogous to those caused by certain kinds of music. There are some tunes which instantly prompt saltatory motions of the feet and movements of other parts of the body, while, on the other hand, the highest forms of music have almost invariably an entirely opposite effect and create not only nobler emotions, but emotions of a different character.

While dancing, as the physical expression of a lower and more sensuous form of feeling, must rank behind music in its effect upon the mind, it should not be forgotten that it has important uses in this respect, even independent of the degree of pleasure derived from the exercise. Certain titillations of the fancy find their natural expression in laughing, and certain sensations suggesting rhythmical motions express themselves naturally in dancing. To suppress either would undoubtedly have an injurious effect upon the mind as preventing the spontaneous outflow of states of consciousness which required such modes of expression to make them complete.

It is, however, from a physiological point of view that dancing must be regarded as of the most importance. While it calls into play every muscle of the body, it does so without producing that violent tension so characteristic of gymnastic exercises generally, and nulike the latter, instead of being prompted by a spirit of emulation or of augry contention, is the outcome of the gentlest and most pleasurable emotions.

Admitting the truth of the hypothesis of human development from a low scale of being to a higher, it would be natural to conclude that man danced be-fore he laughed. There is a still greater degree of probability that dancing, at least in its rudest forms, antedated the invention of musical instruments and such a knowledge of the harmonious arrangement of sounds as would properly constitute music. Indeed it is altogether probable that the first rude attempts at musical composition were made to correspond with aud to facilitate various measured steps and rhythmic movements of the body, and that music in its higher forms, appealing to subtler and nobler emotions and unaccompanied by dancing ousy and envy were added to their ill or singing, was a development of tho Consumerce Building, Louisville art which was only reached at a long subsequent period.

> to dancing is in the account given in the of her brothers, believing all the mascubook of Exodus of Miriam and the line sex to be like them. There is a melwomen of Israel celebrating the de- ancholy almost tragic in this story of struction of Pharaoh's host in the Red one family skeleton, from which the sea with timbrels, singing and dancing. This triumph was essentially religious in its character, and for ages subsequent dancing formed an important feature of this country is Eugene Victor Debs. Jewish, pagau and even of Christian worship.

That it had been used in the service of the Egyptian god Apis previous to men get our rights?" the time of Mirlam (B. C. 1491) would appear ovident from the fact that the Israelites a short time afterward danced before the image of the calf made in imitation of Apis. About 450 years later David, the Hebrew king, celebrated the bringing of the ark to Jerusalem by "leaping and dancing before the Lord" and secured the contempt of his wife Michal by his wild dancing frolics in a seminude state.

Sacred dances fermed a prominent feature of the worship of the gods in ancient Greece and Rome. The practice reappeared in theearly Christian church, special provision being made for dancing in the choir. Sealiger, a noted ecclesiastic of his time who danced before the Emperor Charles V, did so with so much vigor and skill that the monarch expressed surprise at his superior execution and powers of endurance. The lughest dignitaries of the church inclulged in this singular religious custom, and bishops were frequently called "praesulars" because they led the dancing on feast days. Till the middlo of the last centary there were still traces of religious dancing in some of the cathedrals of Spain and Portugal, and even up to the present the practice has not fallen entirely into designate

nmong certain Coristian sects. The dances common among civilized | the is an authority on beekeeping and gations are too well known to require had an exhibit at the Paris exposition detailed descriptions. Their origin, in 1889. She sells thousands of pounds however, can searcely fail to interest of honey every year and leads a happy, the curious in such matters.

The waltz was famillarly known in

the scuth of France in the twelfth century. In the time of Louis VII it was brought to Paris, where it remained a THE POETRY OF MOTION PRECEDED | favorito until late in the fixteenth contury, when it was introduced into Germany and has been popular there ever since. The "contradanse," long a favorite in France, was imported from England during the minority of Louis XV and was made more claborate and artistio than it had been before. The 'lancers" is an English dance of comparatively modern invention. It was introduced into France late in the reign of Louis Philippe and sprang at once into popular favor. The "gavotte," a puroly French dance, displayed many points in common with the "minuel," being a sliding, slow moving figure, very stately and graceful, but inclined to be stiff and formal. Marie Antionetto danced it with such fascinating grace that it became a great favorite, but it and other graceful varieties of the poetry of motion were soon replaced by the atrocious "carmagnole," more to the taste of the bloodthirsty furies of the gulllotine. NEIL MACDONALD.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Disabilities of Women Who Live In New

Jersey. How thankful most of the women in this country ought to be that they do not have to live in New Jersey! That benighted state is at least 500 years behind the times. Its vice chancellor believes that woman is the chattel of her husband, and that her services, time, soul and body belong to him as much as his horse or dog does, to do exactly what he pleases with. A woman is not a human being In Jerry. She is a chattel, a more or less higuly valued piece of personal property. A married woman in a little Jersey town taught a private school. If she had not needed money, she would not have taught school. But the husband not supplying it, she took this method, like a brave and independent woman, of getting it herself. But this noble minded, large hearted specinien of the genus husband took exceptions to her getting the food and clothing she needed in this way. Perhaps she made more money than he did, and he was jenious of her superior ability. We have heard of such husbands. Perhaps he made home so uncomfortable for her that even the mild purgatory of schoolteaching was preferable to the sheol she had at home. At any rate, she refused to stop teaching at her husband's orders. This noble husband then brought suit for the New Jersey court to restrain his wife from teaching, and the court did it. Mind you, the court did it. Piunacle him upon the heights of an everlasting unpleasant notoriety-Vice Chancellor Pitney, who gave the judgment He said that the woman must obey the Scriptural and common law injunction and leave everything else to ''cleave'' to her husband. How she will cleave now, to be sure! "There is no middle ground." said this Turk of a vice chancellor, who lives in Jersey. "A husband can use physical force over a wife's person to ouforce obedience." Great guns! Great Britain declded that a husband had no coutrol over his wife's person such as would justify him in forcing her to live with him, or to go or remain anywhere against her will. But a little old fellow in Jersey has a dispensation out

of it before night. A young lady, an intelligent, warm hearted and good girl, too, told me one day in a burst of confidence that she hated-all men because of her own brothers. She had lived with them and waited on them all her life, They were cross and boorish to her and thought no more of the trouble they made her than if she had been a horse or a dog. When at length she went out and earned her own living, and at last, being really very plucky and capable, received better pay than they did and laid up money, jealnature and rudeness, and they made life a burden to her almost unbearable by thoir sneering, hateful remarks. There-The earliest historical reference made fore she learned to hate all men because curtain was for a moment brushed aside.

of his own head the other way. If I

lived in New Jersey, I would move out

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